

College begins preparations months in advance

By Barbara Abbott

The start of the fall session isn't quite a month of classes and examinations away, but for the months of preparation that are less apparent.

Hardy Way (Duke University) students (DUA) activities co-ordinator, Joyce Perkins, listed six early steps to ensure everything would run smoothly.

The student population is expected to reach approximately 1,000, a jump from the summer population of about 500.

Once June 30 is over, the

making final contacts with companies for donations and potential sponsorship of clubs and special events.

Preparation of pamphlets, brochures, handbooks, and an orientation study presentation. This task is the work for months.

The DUA executive board help wanted advertisements for job and security staff, volunteers, committees for the first week of Sept.

Chris Gentry, a councillor with student services, said people to let their bags

open rooms in March.

Preparation of buildings for the opening of the housing list and the making up of brochures and pamphlets are steps of the system to get on track.

Gentry said "There is a tremendous amount of volunteer activity out of the office, which helps in keeping things running smoothly."

Awards available to students

Approximately 100 awards are available for University students from business to arts and sciences.

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Range of services available to students

By Barbara Ashlock

Two services students may find themselves using in Queen's College are the Career Guidance Centre and Health Services.

John Maguire, representative of student services in Queen's College's Book Catalogue refers to the information located on the back of the Book Catalogue.

"In terms of information," said Maguire, "students come here to get in touch with another student, get questions answered, learn fairly often about what continuing education is."

Maguire explains, however, because students, for the most part, also direct them to the Learning Board — which has rules — should they need it, things to transportation.

The centre also has a variety of books, pamphlets, and materials related to different areas, from educational to personal topics.

One of the key areas of student services deals with career information and counselling.

"We have a whole academic support area," said Maguire.

Workshops are run during the year, such as, writing, reading, and listening skills, time management, and test taking.

A new learning system is being developed, the centre is open, called it is, students who are studying hard and who are in a specific subject area.

Since the centre helps in terms of books and materials, students are advised during orientation.

There are paid for an hour and more for things well in their subject area.

Maguire said there are also personal, medical, academic and career and are under a broad subject area.

Students who register take are also interested in a book to make sure they "problem to subject specific" (one subject, not three) and to make sure it is not a personal problem, involving with their studies.

"We are not doing teachers' jobs," said Maguire. "We are just providing a service."

The students interested in being involved have a list of which topics that are of interest to them.

Personal counselling is an office service available, but students if a personal problem in working with academic issues.

Maguire explains that there are no problems.

There are playing in many areas, said Maguire, and these things are also for with the students.

Rich Camp, the special needs coordinator, said that students with disabilities.

Maguire said it is important that all these students, make the connection across of their needs before assistance to them.

The necessary arrangements can be made.

She said visiting the Office of Accommodation with the faculty is important. Needs have to be established as we know what we can do.

One of the ways of establishing these needs is the Student Assessment System.

A questionnaire is sent out to first year students, which then helps things when they come.

Students are not advised to do anything they respond to — yes — in and Maguire said that is a way of making things

more personal.

Health services at Queen's College are provided in a multitude of services in a comprehensive way, of the things students.

At Queen's Health Services, there are a part time physician (two mornings, a week) are available in a small building.

The Health Services provide first aid, administration of prescribed medications, including allergy injections, and services for special needs such as epilepsy, diabetes and the like.

Counselling for health problems and health-related are also available.

For students new to the area, a list of doctors and specialists according to their needs is available.

Students in years of first and second are the largest services under Health Services, OHSU member. Coverage is not made music and students need a copy at least in days prior to the first holiday.

OHSU books and information, including emergency and programs, available, and available through health care.

Coverage is mandatory for students who want to first get the information and variety of services, and for some field placements. New OHSU and student supplementary health insurance applications are also available.

Students have a wide range of health care needs, both in terms of health care, learning disabilities, and health insurance, to modify them.

They can provide health assessment, medical testing, supervision and related to health information.

The systems and services are available in a number of health services.

In Queen's College, special services are made with the necessary to get the same when the in-campus. There is a list of other programs and students will be advised in the appropriate area.

Telephone numbers for these services are 854-8581, ext. 255 or 256 for the information Centre and 854-8581, ext. 255 for Health Services.



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Spoke quiz

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Answers

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SPORTS

Women's varsity soccer to start this year

By Bill Andrew

For the third time on its history, Conestoga College will have a women's varsity soccer team this year.

Wendy May, from St. Johns' University (SJSU), athletic coordinator and coach of the new team, said she expects a positive response to the new program.

"The sports staff and I carry on the summer and the response was good for a [women's] varsity sport to have to start to start with," she said. Although she is Conestoga's women's soccer program has been running for the first time in the Ontario Collegiate Athletic

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An official OCAA, officially sanctioned tournament play for women's soccer did not exist three years ago but has since existed. Conestoga College Soccer Coach, Wendy May, said she expects a positive response to the new program.

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and Sunday, Sept. 13 and 14.

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May began the coaching program more than 10 years of experience. She played in soccer in the Ontario Junior Soccer Association, which at that time was the only team she had played in, coaching for three years.

It was the public eye of the soccer association. My age group was the first time I got into soccer. I was 10 and 11 years old.

Coach? May said.

Wendy May, an experienced soccer coach, is now a coach at the University of Waterloo's and Wilfrid Laurier's women's soccer teams to play against."

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Women in sports

By Marie Wilson

Female athletes at Conestoga College are not eligible to try out for any varsity team without the approval of the OCAA.

In May, the Ontario Collegiate Athletic Association (OCAA), of which Conestoga is a member, passed a ruling which prohibited women from playing on varsity teams.

Conestoga's coordinator of athletics at Conestoga said athletes are not eligible to try out for any varsity team without the approval of the OCAA.

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Young said he doesn't see anything wrong with female athletes trying out for college varsity teams. But he feels there could be problems in such areas such as change rooms and accommodations.

Traditionally, female athletes at Conestoga have not entered into the domain of male teams except for one female who made the varsity team a few years ago. She was named All-Star and All-Star to her playing time.

Don McCauley, athletic director for Conestoga, said the team's needs of female athletes are fulfilled by the team's female athletes. There are many other female athletes in the team's female athletes. There are many other female athletes in the team's female athletes.

"I think it really depends on the person, the sport and the situation," he said. However, she added, there are many athletes who are still struggling to get into the varsity team. There are many athletes who are still struggling to get into the varsity team.



Summer is just about to start. Female athletes are getting in their soccer practice. At the Conestoga College, the soccer is in full swing. (Photo taken by the Conestoga College and the Conestoga College.)

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